

Beauty Entries Are Due Nov. 15

Deadline for submitting names for the organizational beauty candidates is Nov. 15, according to Apache Editor Miss Anne Patterson.

The Apache yearbook-sponsored beauty contest is an annual affair open to all recognized campus organizations. Beauty candidates are not required to come within the organizations. They must represent only one recognized student organization and they must be single.

KHOU-TV To Tape Belles, Band Nov. 10

Houston television station KHOU-TV will film the Apache Belles and Apache Band Nov. 10 for segments of "Talent '66."

Director Jon Stainbrook said his 15-man production crew would tape at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Administration Building will be used as a backdrop.

Sponsored by the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company, the hour-long variety show will be seen in more than 20 Texas cities. It will be aired in January during prime time on a week night and telecast again on a Sunday afternoon, according to Producer Calvin Jones.

Three million persons saw the first show, "Talent '65" this fall. For the first broadcast in prime time, a

poll showed 42 percent of the television audience watched the collegiate talent.

According to Apache Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, the Belles will perform the skirt routine to "Half the Battle" for a middle spot. The kick routine to "Something Big" is planned for the opening and closing of the show.

Jones earlier expressed a desire for "a gay, bright, happy opening with wide angle shots" which Director of Dance Al Gilliam, feels the kick routine will fulfill. The opening and closing will be one and one-half minutes each with titles of the programs super-imposed.

Forty members of the Apache Band will pre-tape the music in "Something Big" as background Dallas today.

Band Director Edwin Fowler said the Band would also tape music for a 58-second promo for use on television stations.

Stainbrook said 22 acts would be taped as the crew makes a week-long swing across Texas. "But we may have to delete some to hold down to an hour show," he added.

None of the acts auditioning at TJC were accepted for the show. But Stainbrook said "we are talking of a second show this year. If we do, I think we might audition again at TJC in February or March."



JON STAINBROOK

Stainbrook, director of Talent '66, is expected on campus early Wednesday morning with Producer Calvin Jones and the production crew. They will video tape the Apache Band and Apache Belles by mobile unit. TJC is fourth on the talent itinerary of 14 colleges.

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XLI No. 4 Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1965 8 pages

'WAVES OF IDEAS'

Senate Links Administration, Students

The Student Senate and its officers are a bridge linking the student body with the college administration, says Senate President David Chambers.

STUDENT OPINION

Through the Senate, the administration learns how the students feel about campus matters.

For example, take a service organization like the Apache Guard. When they get an idea to add to college spirit or tradition, their representative

brings it up at a Senate meeting. Chambers stresses that every recognized campus organization can and should send a representative to Senate meetings. Anyone else may come whether "on business on just to see what's going on" he says.

INFORMAL MEETINGS

All meetings are conducted informally, and as long as things do not get out of hand, anyone may speak.

For example at one meeting,

representatives spent over an hour "tossing around ideas" for improving college spirit. And they weren't satisfied just to talk.

The president selected a committee of volunteers, and before the week was over they had organized and staged a successful Teepee Entertainment Hour. But it is only a start as the committee works on new ideas.

IDEAS, MORE IDEAS

"And ideas," says Chambers "come out in waves at Senate meetings. You can't imagine how fascinating it is to sit and watch young people take hold of ideas." Many ideas lead to college improvements and this is an objective of the Senate.

OTHER GOALS

Other goals are "fostering an intelligent interest in all phases of college citizenship, establishing better relations within the

SEE SENATE, PAGE 1

Five Journalism Exes Win \$1450 In Scholarships

Five journalism exes have been given \$1450 in scholarships and awards from three senior institutions. These five are all the TJC journalism at the three schools.

The five are Buddy Camper, Miss Judy Burton, and Robert Simpson of the University of Texas; David Spitzer at Abilene Christian College; and Paul Felty at Baylor University.

Camper, highest ranking boy in the School of Communication, received the \$300 Cabot Educational Grant in Journalism. Camper, from Grand Saline, was awarded the scholarship on the basis of his high scholastic average at the University of Texas and TJC.

Miss Burton, daughter of English instructor Mrs. Mary Burton, received a \$200 scholarship from the Texas Press Women. Simpson received a \$150 scholarship.

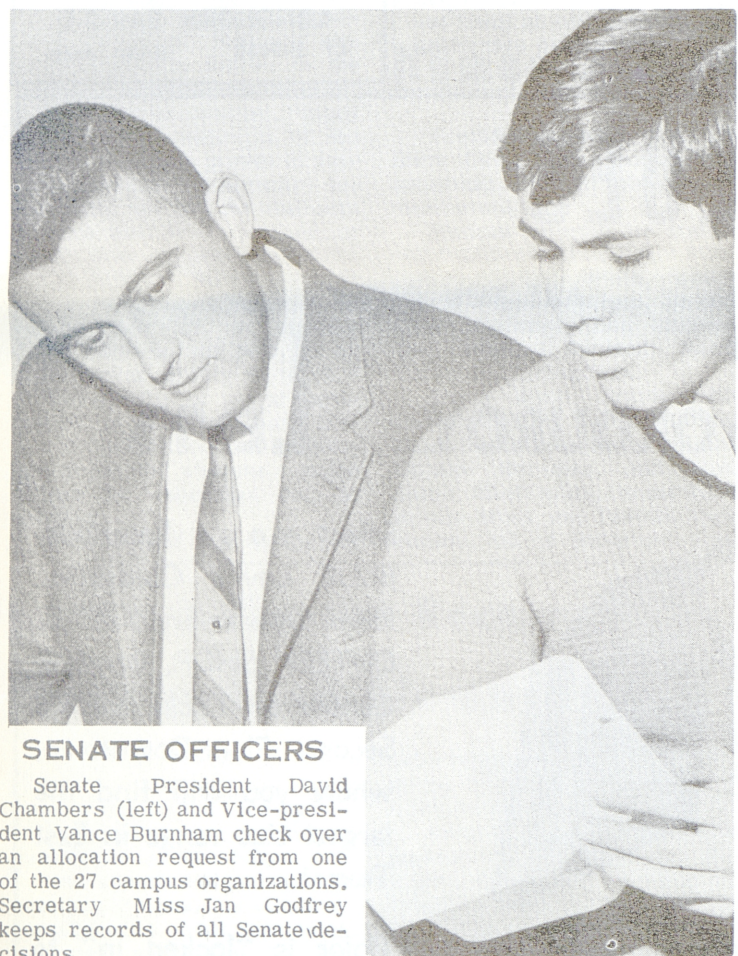
Spitzer received a \$600 full tuition and partial fee scholarship from the Abilene Reporter News and a \$100 scholarship from Abilene Christian. Felty received a \$100 scholarship from the Dallas Press Club.

What's Inside

Everyone knows computers can cause headaches. In a few years they may also cure them. See page 4

What are the college demonstrations for, anyway? Are they just a wild goose chase in search of maturity? Are they Communist inspired? See editorial and column, page 4.

Authenticity keynotes Las Mascaras production "School for Scandal," story page 8.



SENATE OFFICERS

Senate President David Chambers (left) and Vice-president Vance Burnham check over an allocation request from one of the 27 campus organizations. Secretary Miss Jan Godfrey keeps records of all Senate decisions.

A Marine Looks At War

Editor's note: How do servicemen fighting in Viet Nam feel about the war? What is their response to the current student demonstrations in the United States?

These questions are answered in excerpts from a letter Marine Corporal Eddie Prather wrote to sophomore Miss Sandra Coyle of Rowlett. Cpl. Prather is stationed in Da Nang — hit hard by the Viet Cong last weekend.

"What do you think of all the demonstrations put on by college students in the U.S.? We sit over here month after month fighting for these peoples' freedom and for our own lives and to keep communism out.

"Yet communism is eating the heart out of the U.S. It is beyond me why a lot of supposedly intelligent students can let the Reds influence their lives. And what makes it so bad is that they don't even realize it.

"Every serviceman here wants to come home so bad he can taste it. Yet we are all willing to stay as long as we have to. As long as these people need us to help we will keep on fighting and dying to keep them free. People don't seem to realize that if the Reds take over here the same thing will happen in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and all other small defenseless countries over here. Still every day we hear of demonstrations trying to get us out of here."

"I had several good buddies killed and one real good friend lost his leg all the way up to his hip. He has a lot to live for and I personally think that if at all possible he will be walking within a year."

Grades Serve As Warning, Indicate Student Progress

Nine weeks grades are a warning to students and an indication of their progress in the course up to that time, says Registrar Edwin Fowler.

"The nine weeks grades do not mean a student cannot pass a course if he has a low grade, but they are counted as a third of the semester grade," said Fowler.

Explaining, Fowler says it is possible for a student to make an F in a course for the nine weeks and pass the course for the semester. In contrast, an A on the nine weeks report does not assure a student of a passing grade for the semester.

"Students who are failing a course up to the nine weeks are not advised to drop the course. Only the student's semester grades go on his permanent record," says Fowler.

Students should contact their professors if mistakes have oc-

curred in the grading, he says.

Those who fail courses the first nine weeks, he said, are not placed on scholastic probation. Students are placed on scholastic probation at the end of the semester if they do not pass nine semester hours for freshmen and 12 semester hours for sophomores.

Water, Water Everywhere!

By JERRY ARNOLD

Following the breakage of an intake pipe in an air conditioning unit outside the library in the main building, a student attempting to wade through the puddle flooding the hall and library was overheard exclaiming, "The college rowing team really should find a better place to practice."

Teepee Show To Spotlight Popular Singers Thursday

A six-member male singing group will entertain in the Teepee Thursday morning during activity period as part of a Senate-sponsored entertainment program. Melvin Walton is leader of the pop hit singers, "The Emeralds."

Rick Hill, chairman of the committee in charge of the programs, said the senate would sponsor "some kind of loud friendly" entertainment twice a week—Tuesday and Thursday—in the Teepee. Exceptions will be days when there are student assemblies, dead week, or holidays.

The programs, says Hill, are part of a Senate campaign to "promote school spirit and friendliness. We want to get people in the Teepee and socializing, not in cliques, but in a friendly family atmosphere."

School spirit is more than attending a football game, Hill emphasized. It is feeling a part of the college and trying to make it

a better institution.

Last week in the first of the series of programs was a combo from Center Hall featuring vocalist Richard Snider. "They were really great and everyone had a lot of fun," said Hill. "They were so popular, in fact, that they played long after activity period was over."

He said the floor would be open for dancing Thursday. "People danced last time but the table arrangement didn't give them much space."

Any organization or individual having talent and willing to take part in the program should get in touch with Hill at Center Dorm or with one of the other committee members, Miss Elaine Burgess, Mitchell Dale, Jeff Henry, or Michael Dale.

Among suitable acts suggested by Hill are folk singers, combos, pop singers, comic routines, and skits—"anything that will interest the student body."

Record Library Includes Several Fields Of Study

Counselors Inspect Off-Campus Housing

The record library has recordings in several fields of study. These include religion, history, literature, French, and Spanish languages. Other subjects are dramatics, poetry, musicals, government, and politics.

Recorded subjects range from the "William Tell Overture" to the United States Constitution--from Shakespearean plays to current plays like "Death of a Salesman" by playwright Arthur Miller.

Mrs. Myra York, in charge of audio-visual aids, said that about 50 records are on the check-out list. Students may check out recordings and earphones from the library. Six to eight students may listen to the recordings at one time on each of the two turntables. Recordings must be used only in the library.

Mrs. York said that "many teachers use recordings in their classes".

Teachers may check out records in the audio-visual office, Mrs. York said.

No one living in off-campus housing is free from the relentless inspection by the counselor's office, says housing Director Leo

Rudd. Three hundred homes used for off-campus housing for 800 students have been inspected by members of the counseling department, according to Rudd.

"If students think someone might pop in on them--and they will--rooms might be kept in better order," he says.

Housing inspection is a check to see if students are living up to their half of the bargain. It protects the student and the home owner. If students do not live up to their half, Rudd says, "they are sent home."

AT TJC, he said, "we all work together or we hang separately."

Rudd advised that if a man keeps his home and business in order, his other problems will be minor.

Housing inspection is not snooping, he says. With 800 students living off campus, conditions and regulations of the college must be enforced.

The most important factor to remember, he cautioned, is that students act as ladies and gentlemen and respect the homeowner's privacy. Without off-campus housing, says the director, hundreds of students would have to be turned away from TJC.



EDITOR GETS AWARD

Mary Morphis, Tyler sophomore and Pow Wow editor, received a first place award for feature writing at the 13th annual Texas Junior College Press Association Conference at Texas A&M. Students from nineteen junior colleges received honors at the banquet in the Memorial Student Center.

VISUAL AIDS EQUIPMENT

Instructors Ask For More Transparencies, Says Mrs. York

Transparencies, a term familiar to teachers using visual

aids, are becoming more and more in demand, says Mrs. Myra York, head of visual aids.

The thin plastic sheets are used on the overhead projector to magnify examples or scenes for class study.

"It is possible to make about two dozen transparencies a day," said Mrs. York. "However, that is only possible if I am not excessively busy with other visual aids." As it is, Mrs. York sandwiches transparencies in between films, film strips and "other things" which need her attention.

"An average time for making a transparency is five minutes,

plus one to five minutes more if an overlay, another transparency fitting on top of another, is to be made.

Unless she is rushed, Mrs. York can turn out a transparency for a teacher who has just re-

quested one, in time for the following period.

"I love everything about my work," commented Mrs. York. "It is an education in itself because I usually read everything I make."

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SENATE FROM PAGE 1

college, and facilitating more rapid college growth.

"To have a balanced college life, the student should embody and become a part of the college's heritage," believes Chambers. He says that in order to help students become "mature responsible persons," the Senate tries to make them "aware and able to shoulder burdens for greater self-respect."

Besides these rather nebulous goals, the Senate has tangible duties. For example it takes care of allocations requests.

Speaking of his duties as president, Chambers says he presides at all meetings, appoints committees and advisory groups, and "looks over" all activities. Though he has the power of veto he has never used it.

When Chambers cannot preside at a meeting or needs special help, he calls on Vice-president Vance Burnham. For example the president recently tried to preside, he had laryngitis. Burnham helped conduct the meeting.

The other Senate officer is Miss Jan Godfrey. As secretary, she takes care of the Senate roll and takes detailed minutes.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw is faculty advisor.

BARBECUED—

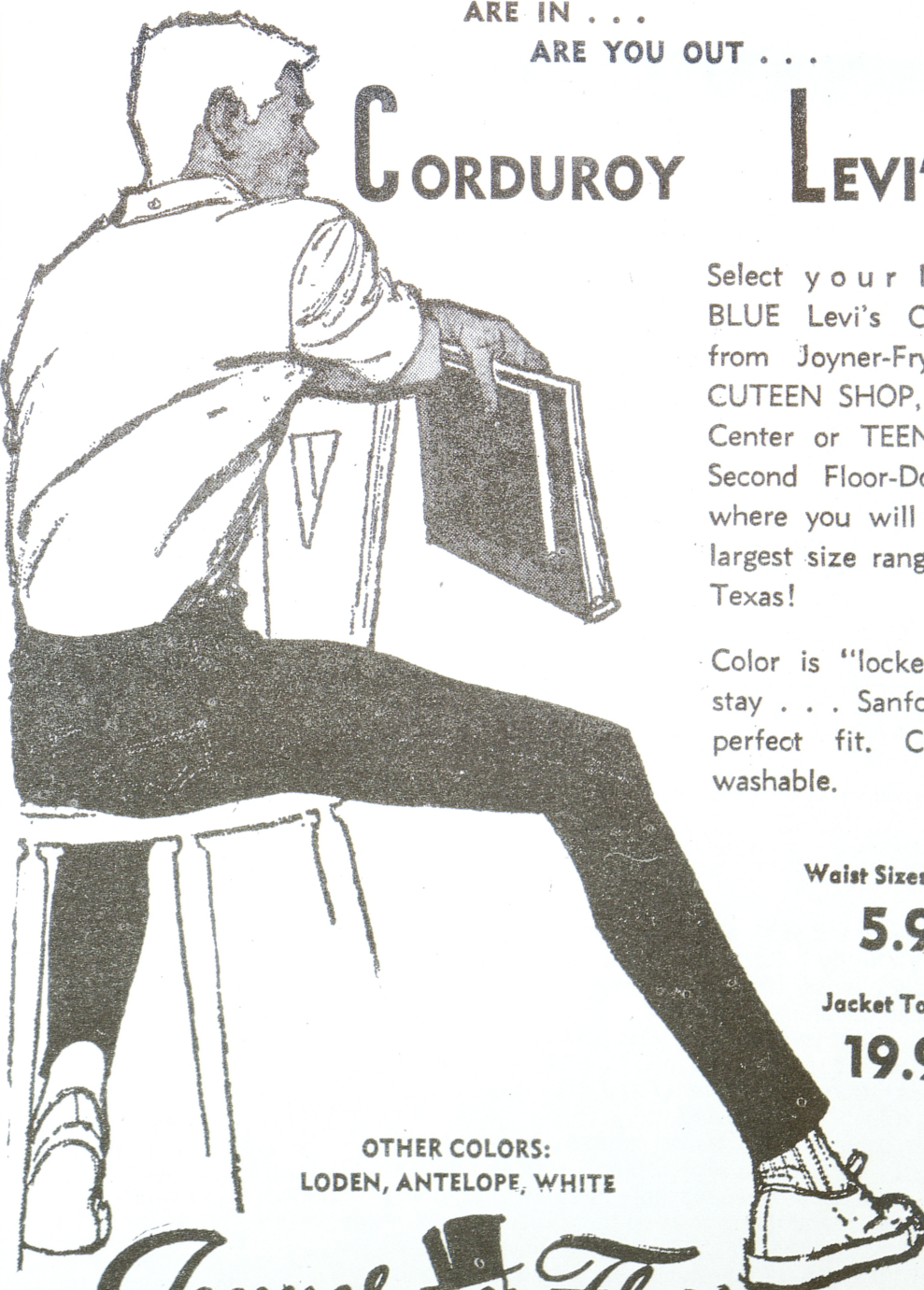
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BURKET OBSERVES CHANGES

Geology Students Ask Searching Questions

By DALE AYNES

Today's geology students are asking more intelligent questions and showing more interest, says geology instructor J.M. Burket.

Burket, who last summer was awarded his seventh consecutive National Science Foundation Fellowship, talked about the important changes taking place in the teaching of geology, and his experiences at Pennsylvania State University this past summer.

At Penn State with Burket were 24 other recipients of the fellowship award. Burket was one of two attending from Texas.

"The students of today are far more intelligent," said Burket, "and we get more searching and intelligent questions. The geology students exhibit more interest in the course and therefore understand more quickly."

GEOLOGY CHANGING

"The teaching of geology has gone through changes in overall perspective," said Burket.

"We are trying," he explained, "to have students understand the geologic processes at work such as the rock cycle and mass movement of the earth. And we are doing away with the memorization of many geologic terms like the chemical composition of rocks and the geologic ages."

"Many times students would memorize and not understand what they were memorizing. Now

we want to make them understand the changes and why they occur."

Burket continued that the study of geology, like any other science field, has gone through a gradual change. Geology is a relatively new science as compared to other sciences.

"Quite a bit of work," he related, "is being put into groundwater geology. Also, space geology is opening up with almost unlimited new fields."

TWENTY-SIX FIELDS

"As of this date, there are 26 different fields a geologist can major in. This first year is spent in the general study of the surface of the earth and its inhabitants. After this, one goes into the specialized field of his choice," he said.

Burket said that, as a teacher, one of the hardest things to do is to know what to leave out in lectures. On any topic he said he could spend almost a semester.

"Many students," Burket said, "come to college and don't have any idea as to what they want to major in. They take geology, find they like it, and decide to major in geology."

"But in many cases they didn't take chemistry their freshman year which would be the ideal situation. Now we are letting them take chemistry and mineralogy their sophomore year."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Right now, Burket said, there

are more job openings in the geology field than there are good graduates to fill them. The future for geologists looks good and is bound to increase.

"All the time man is learning more and more about the earth," he continued.

Burket has scheduled six field trips for the Geology Club which has more than 90 members.

"Because there is a difference between text book and field geology, the field trips

should be more meaningful to the geology students," he explained.

During Burket's summer at Penn State, he made weekend trips ranging from New York City to Washington, D.C., and to several points of interest in Pennsylvania.

Besides his experience as a geology instructor, Burket has actual on-the-job training as a geologist. Among other jobs, he has worked in soil field geology and in mapping out land geologically.

METHOD OF TEACHING

Visual Aids Improve Learning

Use of visual aids has reached an accelerated pace this semester, says Mrs. Myra York, director of visual aids.

"It has been proven," Mrs. York continued, "that visual aids are no longer considered a teaching aid, but a method of teaching."

"Tests have shown that a student retains 80 per cent of what he sees and only 70 per cent of what he reads," she said.

Such devices as overhead projectors, slide projectors, record players, and film projectors are available to the individual teachers for classroom use. One unique item is a combination film strip and record player which operates simultaneously.

PERMANENT ASSIGNMENTS

The department has a total of overhead projectors issued permanently to specified rooms. The new system of assigning projectors to rooms instead of to teachers allows for wider use of the aids, says Mrs. York.

Teachers who have projectors on permanent assignment this year are Marvin Davis, Hugh Mills, Tom Robinson, James Lewis, and James Barnes in Room A104; James Wicks and Ken Willis in the Technology Building; John Saleh in Room 204; Herman Crow and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly in Room 200; and Jimmy Yancy in Rooms A100 and A200.

Others are John Burket, Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, George Stark, and Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

Mrs. York says the overhead projectors "are in the biggest demand at present." The visual aids department makes its own transparencies by use of a photocopy machine which copies photographs in black and white.

The three slide projectors and three film machines are in constant use, she reports.

TWO RECORD PLAYERS

One of the two record players available is kept in the library for students. By using earphones, as many as eight stu-

dents may listen to records at one time.

All freshmen psychology students saw the film "College Your Challenge" in the orientation classes of Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Leo Rudd, and Tom Tooker, says Mrs. York.

Art instructor Mrs. Dru Bain is planning to show an extensive study of slides on the history of art.

LANGUAGE CLASSES

Several films and filmstrips will be shown in foreign language classes, according to Mrs. York. Films and tapes in French, German, and Spanish are now on order by Mahlon Solleau, Stanley Cyr, and Dr. Andres Acosta.

English students saw the "Humanities on Shakespeare" and the "Life of Hemingway."

The Oedipus films, including "The Character of Oedipus Rex" and "The Recovery of Oedipus Rex" were also on the English list. Various linguistic films such as "The Linguistic Approach to Language-Learning" is available.

Mrs. Prejean in journalism is using a series of six or eight films to show the various fields of journalism.

In the secretarial training classes, Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, and Mrs. Susan Marques are using a series of secretarial films including "The Secretary; A normal Day," "Office Etiquette," and "The Secretary: Office Teamwork."

HISTORICAL FILMS

Dr. Crow is showing historical films on the Constitution and the nation. Mrs. Gloria Jackson is also showing film strips. Wayne Keith has plans for using

Thanksgiving Party Scheduled Nov. 12 For Instructors

A faculty party, sponsored by the social science department, will be held Nov. 12 in the Teepee at 6:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Wylie Jenkins, head of the social science department, the party will have a Thanksgiving theme. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Gloria Jackson will be in charge of decorations and food. James Barnes will have charge of entertainment. Dr. Jenkins says entertainment will consist mostly of games.

Broadminded Journalists Needed Says A&M Department Head

By HUGH FANT and WINSTON GREEN

Communications needs a special kind of person and our society is not getting him, according to Dr. Delbert McGuire, head of the journalism department at Texas A&M University.

Newspaper journalism needs more "broadminded honest people to report the news as it happens," according to Dr. McGuire.

In an address to 65 journalism students, he emphasized the need for reporters who would report the news completely and exactly as it happened. "In news reporting, both sides of a story

must be told or the public is being cheated," he said.

"The news media needs people who can create a good impression on the public," said Dr. McGuire. "Reporters making the news rather than reporting it can give the press a bad name."

Dr. McGuire blamed current world problems partially on "poor communicating." He said that secrecy and the withholding of information between governments has caused these misunderstandings.

He emphasized that "good reporters can do more for society than any other profession today."

Explaining job opportunities to the students, Dr. McGuire said that last year 2500 journalism majors were graduated from colleges to fill 3500 jobs on newspapers alone. "There are many times more job opportunities than journalism students graduating," he said. "Today industrial journalists are needed more than ever."

Dr. McGuire noted that salaries in journalism are good and getting better.

Journalism Exes Elect Bill Ferrell Association Head

Bill Ferrell of Tyler was elected president of the Tyler Junior College Journalism Exes' Association during homecoming. He is a junior at North Texas University.

Ferrell was the 1965 winner of the T.B. Butler Award, presented annually to the outstanding journalism student at TJC.

Vice-President of the organization is Bob Bowman of Lufkin. Liz King, journalism assistant at TJC, was elected secretary and Homecoming chairman. Paul Felty, a senior at Baylor University, was elected treasurer.

Serving as committee chairman are:

Truman Mizzles, scholarship; Danny Teague, projects; Robert Rhodes and Judy Burton, membership; Larry Alexander and Robert Simpson, publicity.

Two activities are scheduled for the year: A Christmas party Dec. 18, and a picnic the first Sunday in June, according to Ferrell.

The two projects listed by officers of the organization are:

Recognize the outstanding journalism student on Honor's Day and pay the tuition of a journalism major, who has proved himself worthy.

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115 W. FERGUSON

EDITORIALS

A pall is falling across the face of America, a sludge of irrationally conceived opinions, the majority of which breed wherever youth gathers.

Whether by environmental pressures, misjudgement, or individual quirks, young people—college students in particular—are falling inwith radical, illogical movements all over the country.

Exposed to new horizons of thought and new freedoms, the children of yesterday are trying too hard and too fast to become the adults of tomorrow. They flit from concept to concept, screaming for a cause one day and deserting it the next.

A very wise and understanding bishop, recently asked how his son was doing in college, replied, "Oh, he's doing very well. Right now he's an atheist."

The bishop was fortunate in his ability to recognize the humorous aspect of this problem, but there are serious consequences, too.

Demonstrations which disrupted the University of California at Berkeley last year were based on sensationalism and contempt for school authority--in truth, any authority. Labeled as an attempt to gain "freedom of speech" for students, a large percentage of those who participated were not students at all, but "beatniks" from the Big Sur area near San Francisco. As one of these "patriots" put it, "We just came down to check the action."

The rebel without a cause can be found striding across campuses throughout the nation claiming he is misunderstood. He goes forth armed with emotion—not research—clamoring for tolerance, yet automatically rejecting opinions that veer from his own.

Fortunately, time and gradual self-examination douse the flame of protest in the majority of these causeless crusaders.

Students must learn that wisdom and a purposeful future dwell in (1) respect for authority, (2) self-pride, and (3) knowledge. A flurry of dead-end pursuits leads nowhere.

K.Q.

Is it right that one person deny American children the privilege of participation in non denominational religious observances in school?

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, charged with the assault of a Maryland policeman last year, was instrumental in eliminating prayers in public schools. She brought the suit resulting in the 1963 Supreme Court ban on prescribed prayers, such as the Lord's prayer, in public schools.

Several state actions prove that no one wants Mrs. O'Hair in residence. She first fled to Hawaii seeking asylum from Maryland authorities on the assault charge. Asked to leave, she sought refuge in Mexico. Apparently the Mexican authorities did not want her either; she was deported six months later. On her arrival at the San Antonio airport Sept. 25, she was arrested and immediately ordered extradited to Maryland by Texas Governor John Connally.

Displaying her irrational state of mind, she vowed to fight the extradition order even to the Supreme Court. Should a woman with such a record represent the wishes of the American public? Can she represent the best interest of American children?

Granted, the 1963 decision was not the first Supreme Court ruling to effect religion in schools. A New York test case a year earlier resulted in the banning of a brief, voluntary, nonsectarian prayer by children in public schools.

The Court's decision outlaws the free exercise of religion according to Princeton professor Edward S. Corwin, a leading authority on constitutional law. Yet, our nation was founded on Christian principles of religious toleration and the freedom to choose.

A Gallup poll in August 1962 disclosed that 80 percent of American parents approved religious observances in public schools.

Congressional hearings on a proposed amendment to the Constitution disclosed a conviction that the Supreme Court is in error.

The American Association of School Administrators commission reported last June that "many teachers, exercising common sense and good manners, have proved that they can handle" teaching facts about religion "with propriety, fairness and objectivity."

Whether the Court had erred is not necessarily the main issue. The very basis of the question should center around the significant fact that an ATHEIST instituted a Court ruling that affects all American children and parents.

S.C.

Education Is like Grandma's tonic—it tastes bad but it's good for you. W.G.



By WINSTON GREEN

The war in Viet Nam has expanded into two fronts—the Asian front and the American front.

As South Vietnamese and American troops battle the Communist rebels in the steaming rice patties, the war rages at home between courageous Americans and cowardly "Peaceniks."

Congress has passed legislation making it a crime, punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years imprisonment, to purposely tear up a draft card. Destroying draft cards is a means of protest left extremists use in this country to oppose American defense of South Viet Nam.

Demonstrations have been held in nearly every large city in the United States protesting the Viet Nam War. Thousands of college students marched with signs demanding a stop to the war—the war against Communist aggression.

These demonstrations were well organized and planned by a group known as the Viet Nam Day Committee, a confirmed communist front organization!

The Viet Nam Day Committee was responsible for the coordination of all protest demonstrations Oct. 15-16. It appealed to college students to join to fight the draft and stop US aid to South Viet Nam.

This is only one of many organizations set up by the Communists for the purpose of chipping away the morale of the American people.

It is ironic that these demonstrating "peaceniks" believe that Communism is a remote threat to our democracy when they have become nothing more than pawns in the hands of that very power!

One group of these misguided youths were so opposed to our policy in Viet Nam that they announced their intentions of going

Letters

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, "The U.N.—A Communist Machine," by Winston Green is a tirade of sweeping assertions of half-truths and outright lies.

If the U.N. is a Communist machine, why have the Communist nations so consistently refused to actively support its objectives? The scatter-shot technique used in this poison-pen material makes it impossible to attack the assertions individually, but I should like to point out a few inconsistencies.

J. Edgar Hoover, according to the article, said in 1962, "that Communist nations had destroyed the usefulness of the U.N." Now think for a moment. Even if Mr. Hoover is being correctly quoted out of context, the statement implies (sic) that the U.N. had a purpose prior to the 1962 quotation. Mr. Green boldly states in the second paragraph, that the purpose of the U.N. is to establish a world collectivist government. Does Mr. Green mean to imply (sic) that Mr. Hoover was a communist until 1962?

Mr. Green states in a later paragraph that in August of 1961, U.N. forces in the Congo abandoned their role as a force for peace. In spite of the fact that in an earlier statement in the same article he contends that the U.N. never had any purpose but to forward the aims of Communist organizations.

In closing, I should like to challenge the author to prove that the material for the editorial did not originate with the John Birch Society, and to prove that the said society is not itself an ally of the Communist Party.

Sincerely,
Miss Patsy Fuller
Box 567

'Peaceniks' Cause U.S. Front In Viet Nam War

to that country and fight with the Communist rebels!

What do our troops in Viet Nam think of the war and their place in it? Many are proud to be fighting with the South Vietnamese and say that those demonstrating against the war should stay home anyway because war is "no place for cowards." Others have pity for the brainwashed student who feels it is not his duty to protect his rights and freedoms.

There is still hope.

A growing national force of high school and college students has banned together to uphold the idea of Americanism. Besides having strong conservative principles it constantly backs our president's stand in Southeast Asia. This force is Young Americans for Freedom.

Since the founding meeting at Sharon, Conn., in September, 1960, the organization has grown

dramatically, until today it has several thousand members in 50 states. There are more than 350 high school, college, and community chapter that together form a vanguard of young people with a purpose.

This purpose is to retain the rights and freedoms for which this country was founded and to stop Communist advancement in every way.

Firestone was negotiating with Rumania, a Communist satellite, to build a rubber plant, but YAF led a national protest which caused the company to withdraw these plans.

Communist demonstrations are constantly counter demonstrated in the US by YAF members.

With so much communist activity among America's youth, it is reassuring to know there is at least one body of Americans who will not submit easily to Communist domination.

The 'Brain'—It May Cause Or Cure Headaches

By BENNIE ELLIS

Computers have been called on time and again in education, national defense, business, and now an entirely new concept may open up to the mechanical brain—medical care and diagnosis of treatment.

In the future, says a leading British physician, a patient will be assigned not to a doctor but a computer that will in minutes test his blood and find out what's ailing him. In a few more minutes the computer will give the proper treatment.

Lord Choen, of Birkenhead, England, president of the General Medical Council, the Royal Society of Health, and the Royal Society of Medicine, made the prediction that "they will also play a part in the differential diagnosis of rare conditions and diseases."

"But," he added, "the ultimate decision as to treatment will always remain with the doctor: the human element in the care of patient can never be wholly eliminated."

And such a case we hope will never occur, for even mechanical brains have been known to goof, as in the case of that Fresno College prof who ordered three chemistry books last February. Shortly after that an "Infernal machine" began to haunt Dr. George B. Kauffman.

Three books arrived in

March, but they were the wrong books. That's where the prof made his mistakes—he sent them back with a note attached explaining the mix up.

He suddenly began to receive bills, and bills, and more bills under every type of combination of names accompanied by prices from the publishing company. "One day," Kauffman says, "I received four bills."

Finally, in desperation, he sent off an urgent plea to the company.

"Dear computer," he wrote. "I know that you must be a computer because you have been hounding me inexorably with a mechanical obstinacy and an unwillingness to listen to reason."

In conclusion he wrote: "Are you listening computer? I don't owe you any money—honest to God!"

The letter, somehow, managed to escape the clutches of the brain and found refuge in human hands, the treasurer of the New York firm.

With a humble apology came this reassuring fact "I promise that I will send you books to you secretly so that our computer won't be aware of it. We are attempting to calm the machine and make it forget you."

Kauffman's composure has improved steadily. He is even beginning to open his mail.

... "next patient, please."

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Sans Souci Gets 37 New Pledges For Fall Semester

Thirty-seven girls are fall semester pledges of Sans Souci sorority. President Ann Streetman announced these pledges:

Susan Armentrout, Nancy Barron, Sandra Beleck, Kathy Bratton, Lynn Burnbaum, Peggy Campbell, Karen Cerniak, Pat Clouser, Carla Collins, Sue Croucher, Lea Ann Duddy, Susan Garrett, Bettye Gormley, Barbara Green, Sheila Hart, Sally Lewis.

Also Linda Lindgren, Linda Loper, Linda Mahan, Jody McFarland, Martha McKinley, Kathy Malloy, Judy Martin, Rita Moncrief, Ronna Kay Morris, Linda Patrick, Sandy Price, Janet Reid, Rogene Russell, Sharon Russell, Nancy Smith, Taulee Smith, Laurie Spencer, Carol Steffes, Karen Thompson, Sandra Vinson, Lynda Wilkerson.

A formal initiation and dinner will be held after the first nine-weeks grade reports come in. Sorority rules demand a "C" average in each subject to be an active member.

Other officers are Vice-President Judy Davis, Secretary Peggy Crow, Treasurer Jan Godfrey, Pledge Captain Frances Sulsky, Pledge Coordinator Shirley McClain. Mrs. James Marquess is faculty sponsor.

Sans Souci means "free of care". Its purpose is to enrich the intellectual, social, and spiritual growth of its members. Its colors are yellow and white. The Talisman rose is its flower.



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115 West Ferguson

CHURCH CENTER NEWS

5 Lead Church Of Christ Bible Chair

A core of five committee chairmen has been elected to lead the activities for the Church of Christ Bible chair. Director Dan Danner has announced these chairmen:

Devotional chairman is Ronald Stegall. John Hood is in charge of evangelism. Miss Nancy Stephens is social chairman. Co-publicity Chairmen are Miss Sherry Baker and Billy Hamblen. Financial chairman is Miss Pamela Wallace.

Among the chair's activities are three weekly devotions at 10:50 a.m. Once a month a devotion is presented to a shut-in or a convalescent home.

The last Thursday of each month is devoted to a guest speaker. Over 60 attended the last one featuring J.R. Newman, minister of the Church of Christ at Gilmer, according to Danner.

Doyle Goodspeed, minister of the Church of Christ at Jacksonville, will be guest speaker November 23. Danner urged any interested student to "feel free to

come—you're wanted."

The Church of Christ made two recreational and spiritual retreats during October. The first was to Six Flags Over Texas, the second, at Lake of the Pines.

Danner, also minister of the Church of Christ in Chandler, urges any interested student "to come over to the Church of Christ soon. We'll make you feel right at home," he added.

Students May Ask Teachers To Banquet

Students may invite one of their professors as guest to the annual Top Prof Banquet sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

This year's banquet, a progressive dinner, will be Nov. 29, 6 p.m., according to BSU Director Norman Ferguson.

The night's activities will start at the BSU. Appetizers will be served next door at the College Heights Baptist Church. Then the students and their faculty guests will go by chartered bus to the First Baptist Church for the main meal - filets, baked potatoes, salad, rolls, coffee, tea. Special music will be provided during the meal.

The group will then go to Green Acres Baptist Church for dessert and the main program. Harless Cone, associate pastor at Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas will be the feature speaker, according to Ferguson.

Any student interested in treating a faculty member to "a real good time" is urged to contact Ferguson at the Baptist Student Union. Cost is \$1 each, and Ferguson added "you can't

get a better deal."

Over \$1150 is invested in the new basketball and volleyball court next door to the Baptist Student Union, according to Director Norman Ferguson. Night lights are available for late games. Any groups interested in using the BSU court for night games are asked to contact Ferguson.

An old-fashioned porch swing "big enough for three" has been added to the BSU grounds also. Ferguson said that since the swing met with so much enthusiasm, he plans to add "a couple more."

The ground work has been completed on an open air amphitheater also. "People are wondering what the 6000 bricks are doing in front of the BSU. That's one-half of our new amphitheater. We're in need of volunteer bricklayers right now," commented Ferguson.

Any volunteers?

Miss Burgess Is Dorm President

Sophomore Miss Elaine Burgess is president of Lillye Mae Vaughn Hall. She represents the 48 women in the dormitory at Student Senate meetings and presides over dormitory meetings.

Other officers are Vice-president Miss Carol Johnson, Treasurer Miss Susie Moore, Song Leader Miss Mary Lee Richardson, and Chaplain Miss Nancy Stevens.

Current projects at the dorm include a letter-writing campaign to a battalion of servicemen in Viet Nam and Wednesday night vesper services.

To-Kalon, Alpha Delta Chi To Have Formal Dinner

To-Kalon and Alpha Delta Chi will have a combined formal initiation dinner after nine-weeks' grades are announced. President Darlene Sims, To-Kalon president said the 32 pledges would be invited. They are:

Jody Allen, Christinia Barbe, Janet Blair, Beverly Bryan, Linda Bryan, Elaine Burgess, Janice Butt, Jo Nara Cates, Frances Cline, Emily Coker, Pegi Gant, Pam Hearn, Carol Hickerson, Jan Jeskey.

Also Sharon Kantze, Rene Kemp, Angene Kennedy, Cindy Landwermyer, Susan Lowmore, Betsy Mayer, Bonnie Miller, Jane Nall, Joan Pederson, Eloise Raskin, Susan Read, Cheryl Rodgers, Becky Rydberg, Jane Spivy, Charlene Thompson, Sherry Tucker, Nada Tutt, Mary Beth Wise.

Other sorority officers are Vice-President Barbara Chitwood, Secretary Donna Woods,

Horseback Riding

on

Ranch

Trails

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Frankston

UPTON 6-2273

Mars Is Topic Of New Show At Planetarium

"Mysterious Mars" is the program showing at Huddnall Planetarium. The new show presents the latest data from the Mariner IV space probe in July, according to Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman.

The show will run through Nov. 23, Friedman said.

Programs are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

"The celestial object arousing the greatest curiosity and the most speculation is Mars," Friedman explained. "The unusual markings on Mars have always stimulated speculation about possible forms of life on the red planet. Mariner IV has given us much information of a definite nature regarding the surface and atmosphere of the planet."

Mariner IV was launched Nov. 28, 1964, and relayed back information from six experiments on its voyage. During the encounter with Mars, four experiments were performed and 22 photographs were taken.

TJC students are admitted free to planetarium shows on presentation of their activity cards. They may attend scheduled programs Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. or any public school program.

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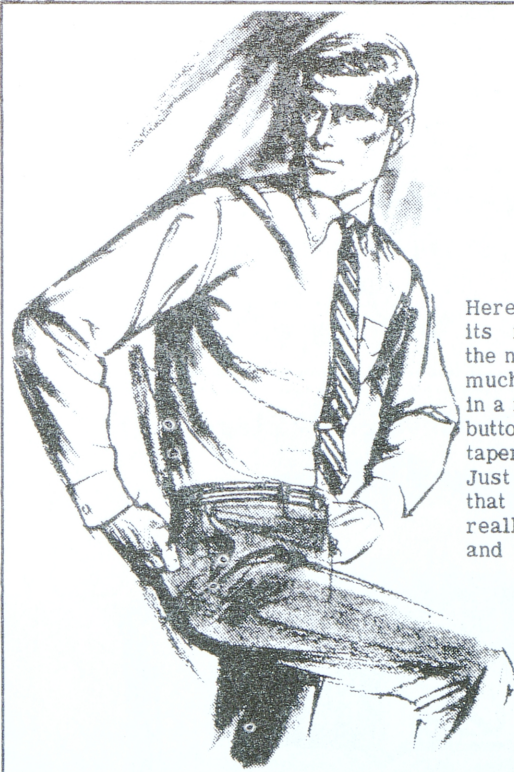
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Insight to Sports

By JERRY ARNOLD

Shhh! A trial is in session. The trial, now eight weeks old, is billed as The People vs. The Future of Junior College Football. The jury—football fans of Tyler— isn't scheduled to deliver it's verdict until three weeks but it already knows what its decision will be.

Members of the jury already know that junior college football definitely has a future in Texas. They know they'll recommend improvements rather than the gradual annihilation of the sport as was the case last year when presidents of the colleges in the Texas Junior College Football Federation voted on such matters as giving scholarships for only one semester each, for a limit of 22 full scholarships, outlawing filming of out-of-town games and cutting out spring training.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL THRIVING

Last year's decision was a trial without a jury. Many felt that the decisions would surely mean the inevitable death of junior college football.

But such has not been the case. If game attendance is any yardstick then junior college football is very much alive. The 14,000 fans at Tyler's homecoming several weeks ago was just about as healthy as any there has been in many years.

In Tyler's other two home games the gates have netted between 5,000 and 7,000. That's certainly not any figure to compare with the Kilgore-Tyler gate but it doesn't look bad when one considers Ranger JC and the Arlington Junior Varsity teams didn't bring along any hometown support.

The Apache's smallest crowd this year was larger than the 3,000 fans who turned out for the Sul Ross-Stephen F. Austin homecoming game earlier this season. And those schools are four-year, state-supported colleges.

Many of the major colleges don't even have stadium facilities to compare with Rose Stadium and they couldn't fill them if they were available.

NO FOOTBALL, LITTLE SCHOOL SPIRIT

When one mentions the Apaches or other members of the conference you automatically think of a championship caliber of football, capacity crowds, a top band and a nationally-known drill team—The Apache Belles

Without a football team there would be little school spirit. And without school spirit the growth rate of a college would decline.

Many may argue that there are no teams left to play. But that's not true.

The TJCFE now has eight members and there's plenty of competition available with junior varsities of major colleges across the state and against junior college teams in Oklahoma and Mississippi.

EDUCATION IS BIG BUSINESS

So they argue about travel and expenses. No business (education is big business) can survive without advertising. It's obvious that the more a business advertises, the more it will grow. Who's to argue that no one can find a better way to advertise the junior college than to send its football team and drill team to out-of-town games.

But let's not forget the trial has not ended—the verdict will not be delivered until another three weeks.

Let's see that junior college football is improved instead of destroying something which means progress.

AT TJC WORKOUTS

'Frisky Frosh' Boost Team's Morale

There were 40 new football players on the practice field Wednesday afternoon when the Varsity began their workout session.

The "frisky frosh" as they were immediately tagged, responded to a plea by coaches James (Babe) Hallmark and Mac Reynolds for players to assist the team in workouts. The injury-plagued varsity team had not been able to hold any workouts in the last month due to a growing list of disabled players.

With an open date this past week Hallmark and other school officials circulated letters around college inviting any freshmen who were interested in playing football to report to Wednesday's workouts.

They were promptly issued uniforms, organized into a defensive unit and sent into a scrimmage session against the varsity.

Following the varsity's rise to their new challenge, Hallmark smilingly said, "It was one of the finest workouts since two-a-day drills ended in early September. We had more spirit today than at any time in recent weeks. We haven't been able to work out for nearly a month because of the injuries. We already had so many hurt and just couldn't afford to run the risk of hurting anyone else scrimmaging against each other."

"We either had to invite the freshmen out or quit. Thirty-three is plenty to play but you need to certify more than 33 to survive a full season. All these freshmen are coming out on their own, wanting to play, paying their own way but are not eligible because we had to certify only 33 on Sept. 10," Hallmark added.

More contact sessions are scheduled this week in preparation for the undefeated Henderson Co. Junior College game Saturday night in Athens.

Reynolds said, "It's just like the start of the season. We're out there looking to see who wants to hit...who wants to be in on the action."

The Apaches and the "Frisky Freshmen" will scrimmage daily and when the freshmen learns

TJC's offense they'll be a chance to run against the varsity's defense.

Apaches Try To Snap Back Against HCJC Cardinals

The Apaches will try to break a three-game losing streak and even their conference record at 3-3 Saturday night when they meet Henderson County's Cardinals in a Texas Junior College Football Federation game at Athens.

HCJC is currently ranked number one in the nation by junior college polls. The Cardinals are unbeaten in eight games this season, and stand 5-0 in league play, having earned at least a tie for the championship by beating Ranger, 34-0, last week.

The closest HCJC has come to defeat this year was in the season opener against the Apaches. The Cardinals won 14-7, scoring both touchdowns in the first half.

The Apaches won three straight games following their loss to HCJC, but now find themselves with a three-game losing streak. The Apaches had an open date last week, but fell to Cisco 20-13, at Cisco, two weeks ago.

Quarterback Larry Tilton scored both Apache touchdowns on runs of six and nine yards. Danny Munkres kicked one of two PAT kicks attempted.

Cisco, who trailed 7-0, 7-6, 13-6, and 13-12 before winning the game in the last five minutes, scored touchdowns on runs by Robert Pearce and Henry Smith. A pass from Pearce netted two points on a PAT try.

Halfback Jerry Mott is still the leading Apache scorer, although he has missed the last three games due to an injury. Mott has scored 24 points on four touchdowns.

Leading the conference in scoring are Glenn Ingram of Kilgore and Margeno Adkins of HC JC, both with 54 points on nine touchdowns.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Kilgore 37, Eastern Oklahoma A&M 0
Henderson County 34, Ranger 0
Wharton 20, Cisco 16
Navarro 14, Blinn 12

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
THURSDAY
Texas Lutheran 'B' at Blinn
Wharton at Lamar Tech Frosh

SATURDAY
Tyler at Henderson County *
Kilgore at Cisco *
Ranger at Navarro *
* denotes TJCFE games.

Carlin's Foes Remain Dizzy

Vidal Carlin, who passed 1963 and 1964 opponents of the Apaches dizzy, is doing the same to North Texas State foes this season.

Last week, Carlin completed 19 of 38 for 280 yards to pace the NTS Eagles past Cincinnati 28-24 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

The week before, against the number one team in the nation--Arkansas, Carlin put the ball in the air 54 times and completed 32 for 321 yards and two touchdowns.

Before Arkansas, Carlin had completed 22 of 48 passes attempted against Tulsa for 289 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored on a one yard run in a 27-20 losing cause.

Carlin, who started the season sharing the quarterback position with Corkey Boland, threw for two touchdown passes in the Eagles first three games.

TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL FEDERATION CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
HCJC	5	0	0	131	22
Kilgore	4	2	0	138	74
Navarro	3	2	0	89	82
Wharton	3	2	1	83	42
Tyler	2	3	1	63	74
Blinn	2	3	0	107	79
Cisco	2	4	0	48	117
Ranger	0	5	0	14	183

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
HCJC	8	0	0	200	37
Kilgore	5	2	0	175	74
Navarro	4	2	0	119	97
Wharton	3	2	1	83	42
Blinn	2	3	1	63	74
Tyler	3	4	0	147	107
Cisco	3	4	0	102	125
Ranger	0	7	0	28	261



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Wesley Foundation and the Exes lead their divisions with perfect records after the first half of season play in intramural football.

Both teams have 3-0 records with Wesley Foundation the

leader in Division I and the Exes on top in Division II.

Other team standings in the two divisions are:

DIVISION I--Second, West Hall, 1-1-1; third, BSU, 0-1-2; fourth, Alpha Delta Chi, 0-2-1.

DIVISION II--second, Kappa Sigma Lambda, 1-1; third, Center Hall, 1-2; fourth, Church of Christ Bible Chair, 1-2.

In the most recent games played, Kappa Sigma tied Church of Christ 0-0, BSU tied West Hall 12-12, West Hall trounced Alpha Delta Chi 42-6, Kappa Sigma downed Center Hall 12-6, and Wesley Foundation shut out BSU 30-0.

Wesley Foundation defeated West Hall 30-12, Center Hall beat Church of Christ 24-6, Alpha Delta Chi tied BSU 0-0 and the Exes blanked Kappa Sigma 24-0.

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FROM MUSIC TO SOCIAL SCIENCE

9 Day Faculty Hold PhD's

Nine of the day college administration and faculty hold doctorates.

In the administration are President H.E. Jenkins, with a PhD from the University of Texas and Dean E. M. Potter with a LLD from East Texas Baptist College.

In the faculty are:

Language: A.R. Acosta, Spanish and French, a PhD from the University of Havana, Cuba; Applied Arts: Jean Browne, speech and drama, a PhD from the State University of Iowa.

Social Science: Felder Culum, psychology, a D. Ed from North Texas State University; Herman L. Crow, government, a PhD from the University of Texas; Wiley W. Jenkins, history and government, a PhD from the University of Texas.

Music: Robert Reynolds, piano, University of Indiana, PhD; David McCormick, music, a PhD from the University of Indiana.

Although Dean Potter stressed that these nine are very fine teachers," he added "a doctorate in itself does not necessarily mean that a person is a good teacher."

A doctorate, he continued, is an indication that a person has shown his ability in research and writing. A person can hold a doctorate and be or not be a good teacher—or not hold a doctorate and be either.

TJC does not hire a teacher merely because he or she holds a high degree, he said. "If the candidate holds the basically required master's degree in the subject area, we first inquire into his ability as a teacher. 'Many times, in the selection of the faculty, a person proven to possess more than the necessary degree does not feel the challenge to teach what he has learned, or simply does not have the necessary ability to communicate with others. 'Our teachers are chosen, he continued, not because of the degrees they hold, but on their proven ability to teach.'"

The faculty of senior institutions he said, are more frequently than not required to "publish or perish" whereas a junior college is concerned only in teaching.

He also said that the faculty

of TJC is not required to publish anything at any time. Their main concern is to do a "good job of teaching," nothing more.

Firms To Interview Technology Students

A number of local industries have requested to be placed on a waiting list to interview technology graduates, says Forest Griffin, director of technical education.

Griffin says his department maintains a placement service for all technology graduates. Technology includes drafting, petroleum technology, electronics, and industrial instrumentation option.

"Company interviews are an opportunity," says Griffin, "not only for the company, but also for the students. It will be an eye-opening event on all they have learned."

Interviews for May technology graduates are being scheduled now, according to Griffin.

Last year there were 52 graduates, which took this opportunity, two of these were girls.

Freshmen Elect Mitchell Dale For President

President for the 1500-member freshman class is Mitchell Dale. He is a business major from Dickinson and is active in the Apache Band.

Michael Dale, twin brother of the class president, is vice-president and Miss Joan Pederson is secretary.

As leaders of their class, the officers preside at all class assemblies, speak for the class at Senate meetings, and conduct class business, including the election for freshman class beauty.

The vice-president says, "Representing the school as officers of the freshman class will give my brother and me a chance to serve the college." He invited any freshman having ideas about improving the college to "get in touch" with one of the officers or to attend a Senate meeting and "share the ideas" with others.

Running against Mitchell Dale in the class election was Miss Betty Tyer. Other candidates for the vice-presidential post were Samuel Biscoe, Bruce Wailand, and Tommy Nichols. Miss Jan Fairhurst competed against Miss Pederson for the secretarial office.

Alpha Delta Chi President Names Accepted Pledges

President of Alpha Delta Chi Steve Davis has announced the acceptance of 21 pledges for membership.

Pledges selected for fraternity membership are Steve Mott, Lufkin; Dalton White, Whitehouse; Vance Burnham, Winona; Mike Matthews, Los Angeles; Don Paschal, Garland; Randy Thrasher, Richardson.

Marty Wynn, Travis AFB, Denver Briars, Itasca; Mitchell Dale, Dickinson; Jimmy Holland, Donald Hersman, and Glenn Shank, all of Dallas; Dennis Ward, Ronnie Moss, and Freddie Richardson, all of Palestine; Loyd

Hale, Larry Gilbert, R.A. Hutchins, Robert McLeod, Rush Harkleroad, and Russel Chapman, all of Tyler.

During the two weeks of pledgship, pledges memorized the Greek alphabet, learned the names, hometowns, and majors of all ADX actives and carried out duties assigned to them.

Davis said pledge weeks developed brotherhood among pledges and taught them to function as a group so that they may "better help the fraternity when they become active members."

All pledges who performed satisfactorily received a membership invitation.

Projects the fraternity plans to co-sponsor along with its sister sorority To-Kalon are the formal Christmas dance, the end-of-school picnic, an Easter egg hunt for the crippled children of Tyler, and an informal dance during the year.

Davis explains the goals of the fraternity as those of "service to the student body and brotherhood among the members." He says the fraternity will "strive to be a credit to TJC and the city of Tyler by offering its services both on campus and off."

The fraternity has 36 members.

Wayne Casterline Re-Elected Head Of TJC Rodeo Club

Wayne Casterline of Beaumont was re-elected president of the TJC Rodeo Club at a recent meeting.

Also elected were Vice-president, Ray Yarbrough of Gilmer, and secretary Miss Pat McMurry of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Others elected were treasurer, Miss Belinda Williams, Student Senate Representative Jeff Henry, and Gary Sweeny Reporter.

According to Casterline, the club will sponsor a practice arena this fall for its members. The practice arena will replace the fall rodeo, he said.

According to Casterline, the club will sponsor a practice arena this fall for its members.

"This arena will be available with livestock for club members to practice riding or other rodeo events," he said. "The

club will use the arena only as a group activity, however with rules and regulations to provide safety for all members."

By having a practice arena, he said, club members will be better prepared for the rodeos next spring.

Public Relations Man To Speak

The public relations manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, C. F. Weekley, will speak to all journalism students Nov. 4 during activity period in the geology lecture hall.

He will discuss the various fields of journalism as related to his company.

He is the second in a series of speakers who are telling the 1965 journalism students what journalism involves.

Same Name But Stricklands Differ In Personalities

By DAVID GANDARA

What's in a name? That which we call a rose, By any other name would smell as sweet.

--Shakespeare

A student waited every office hour for several days in front of a door marked "Strickland." He was waiting to see his English teacher, a clean shaven man wearing glasses.

One day the door opened. A strange, bearded man stepped out.

This is one of the little confusions coming the way of the three Stricklands on the day faculty.

Although not an overly common name, the faculty includes Mrs. Gordon Strickland and A.L. Strickland, English instructors, and Clarence Strickland, the bearded speech instructor.

Students are continually mistaking one for the other. Christmas cards go to the wrong Strickland. Students call Mrs. Strickland asking her husband, a football coach, for the speech assignment.

None of the three had known each other before coming to the college, even though there may be a "slight relationship," says Clarence Strickland: "Our families all came from the southeastern United States, and we all may be fourth or fifth cousins."

Each of the three is a native Texan and took his degrees in Texas colleges. Mrs. Strickland and A.L. Strickland were born in East Texas. Clarence Strickland is from Meridian.

WHAT LEISURE?

Each Strickland has definite ideas on how to spend leisure time, but as Mrs. Strickland said, "Being a teacher leaves little spare time."

Only Clarence Strickland has a hobby. He collects pipes. All three like to read. A.L. Strickland prefers good fiction. Plays, drama, Hemingway, and Tennessee Williams fit in with Clarence Strickland's work in speech and as a technical director for college plays. Mrs. Strickland's tastes run to the classic vein. Greek and Roman works rate high on her list.

If each were given an ideal week's vacation—with money and no worries—both Mrs. Strickland and A.L. Strickland would like to travel in Europe. Clarence Strickland would like to find a secluded cabin in the wilderness. Away from the rush of everyday life, he would "rest, with nothing to do."

ing to do."

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

The three Strickland's views on students reveal the need of collegians to assume responsibility.

Clarence Strickland emphasized that students should want "to learn and be 'willing to work.'"

Mrs. Strickland prefers "the mediocre student who uses his ability" to the "brilliant know-it-all." She expects college students to be able to "supply their own ideas, organize logically, and use correct grammar."

A.L. Strickland likes all types of students if they are "willing to assume responsibility, yet know when to ask for help."

Mrs. Strickland, who originally planned to be a missionary, said she entered teaching because "it is like a mission field."

A.L. Strickland gave up an Air Force career to become a teacher because it was a field which "allowed him to study."

Clarence Strickland intended to be an actor, but said his speech and drama work enabled him to "express his love for art," and to "create with his hands."

Action Varied In PE Classes For 436 Women

A variety of action is offered the 436 women enrolled in physical education.

Current sports include archery and tennis with badminton to be added in November. Volley ball, basketball, rhythm exercises, and two or three weeks of tumbling are also planned, said Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's P.E. instructor.

She has planned a two-week grooming course at the first of the year. First aid demonstrations will also be given, she said.

Mrs. Coulter's first requisite for any good P.E. student is a willingness to try because "coordination makes a good P.E. student."

"Purpose of P.E.," says Mrs. Coulter, "is to try to get people to realize the importance of exercise in hope that they will try to remain fit when they leave college."

Other reasons she gave for having P.E. are to improve the mind and body, to get people acquainted because of the informality of the class, and to build good sportsmanship and cooperation.

Lubbock Dentist Receives Exes Distinguished Alumnus Award

A Lubbock dentist, Dr. James Granberry is recipient of the third distinguished alumnus award of the Tyler Junior College Ex-Students Association.

The association presents the award to "someone who has accomplished a great deal in his own right and has at the same time made a contribution of time, money, or service to TJC during the immediate past year," said Mrs. Mary Wallace, an active member of the association.

Dean E. M. Potter said Dr. Granberry, a student here in 1951, and an outstanding young Texan in 1964, left college because of the Korean Conflict and joined the service.

In 1954, he returned to TJC and entered the pre-dental program, later transferring to Baylor Dental School.

Dr. Granberry, now practicing dentistry in Lubbock, gives an annual scholarship to both TJC and Baylor. The scholarship to TJC is a pre-dental

scholarship for a sophomore offering tuition, fees, and books to a pre-dental student.

According to Dean Potter, it could amount to more than \$240 a year, depending on whether the recipient's parents pay taxes in the TJC's district.

"The scholarship is awarded at the end of the freshman year to a student demonstrating high ability and need," said the dean.



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gives its first presentation of the season, "A School for Scandal," an 18th century satire, Nov. 18-20 in Wise Auditorium.

Chairman of the department Dr. Jean Browne says the cast is trying to get authenticity in costume, mood, direction, and presentation. "We want to make the play so real that the audience will feel a part of the times in which the drama was written."

To catch the mood of the times, male performers will wear ruffled shirts and silk stockings and women will dress "in the large and colorful hooped dresses of the 18th century," said Dr. Browne. All players will wear powdered wigs, she added.

Dr. Browne says it is "really fascinating" to watch the 20th century college students trying to capture the feel of the 18th century aristocracy.

Women on the cast have been wearing full skirts instead of the usual stretch pants for rehearsals. As Dr. Browne says, "How can a girl look graceful in stretch pants?"

The men, too, needed lessons in gracefulness and the "niceties" of the English aristocracy of 200 years ago, so Dr. Browne has been playing minuets to get the entire cast in the mood. Another effort in getting "the poise and gracefulness found in that era" was that the cast learned ballet steps.

Presentation will follow "as closely as possible" to the original style used in producing the play. For example, most action will take place on the front—instead of the middle—of the stage, no curtains will be used, and scenery changes will be directly in front of the audience—in much the same way as it was nearly 200 years ago.

Debaters Win 'Excellent,' 'Good' Ratings

The debate team won "excellent" in rebuttal and "good" in constructive speech this weekend in their first debate tournament at East Texas State University.

Rebuttal winners for five debates are freshmen Stephen Smith and Larry Leewright. Freshmen Eddie Hayter and Samuel Biscoe are constructive winners for three debates.

Two other TJC teams competed also; freshman Bill McBride and sophomore Miss Becke



TIME-SAVING DEVICE

Assistant Registrar Mrs. Kathlyn Neill computes absences on the IBM computer. The computer processes a day's absences in about one hour.

EMPHASIS ON REGULAR ATTENDANCE

IBM Computers Tally Student Absences

There is no such thing as an excused absence, says Registrar Eddie Fowler. After four absences in one class, he says, the student is dropped from that course. The parents are then notified of this information.

Regular attendance is emphasized, Fowler said, for good college work can not be successful without it.

If ill, he said, the student

should call the registrar's office.

Fowler commented that the IBM computers are used a "great deal" in counting absences and also in registering students, in posting grades, and on permanent records.

Only a qualified person is permitted to run the computers, he said, not anyone is able. At present, Mrs. Mary Kathlyn

Neill, assistant registrar, is in charge of the IBM computers.

Mrs. Neill explained that each student has an attendance card for each class. When the student is absent, the teacher puts the card in an envelope and it is sent to the registrar's office.

At the end of the day, continued Mrs. Neill, these cards are fed into the IBM computers and it is at this time the computer accumulates the number of absences per student per day.

Mrs. Neill added that if a mistake has been made concerning an absence, the teacher is able to correct it through the registrar's office before the count is processed by IBM.

Mrs. Neill said that individual students help a great deal by taking the absentee cards from the envelopes and stacking them in piles. The actual time it takes for all absences to be counted by the computers, said Mrs. Neill, is about an hour.

Fowler pointed out that before the IBM was used for counting absences, all attendance records were posted by hand.

EAST TEXAS STATE MEET

Doyle for rebuttal and freshman Frank Saunders and sophomore Miss Jackie Pietras for constructive debate.

Debating in the tournament were teams from Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Among the colleges represented were Lon Morris, Stephen F. Austin, Arlington State, North Texas State and Weatherford.

The debate question was "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime," according to Director of Forensic Lloyd Powers.

The question is received in August and it is then that squad members begin their research to

gather evidence and reports to support their arguments, Powers explained.

Faculty debate sponsor Powers, in his first year at TJC, said he was rather pleased with "excellent and good" ratings.

Six rounds of preliminaries were held Friday preceding the final rounds Saturday, according to Powers. All debate teams entered in the preliminaries.

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